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ALL MEN NOW IN FORCES INDUSTRY

Additional Labor For Farm Work Considered Unlikely

Government Votes Grant of \$100,000 To Assist Provinces With Problems

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—While efforts are being made to organize surplus labor in towns and villages for farm work it will be difficult to get much additional labor for farms this summer, Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons yesterday in answering a question from E. E. Perley (Con., Qu'Appelle).

"Surplus labor for different countries, however, less and less," Mr. Gardiner said. "Practically all men now are employed either in the armed forces, in manufacturing or on the farms."

"It will be difficult to mobilize any considerable amount of additional labor for the farms although it may be possible to shift some men from one place to another."

Mr. Gardiner said a vote of \$100,000 has been granted to assist provinces in organizing and transporting labor for farmers.

"STALE" LABOR
Mr. J. A. Bruce (Con., Toronto) asked farm labor is being stolen by some who pay higher wages. He asked Labor Minister Mitchell whether he would consider any action to be taken to prevent this.

Mr. Mitchell said that the government is not in a position to take any action to prevent this, but that it is considering the matter.

"It would appear that some problems have been discussed with the provinces and federal government assistance in meeting the farm labor shortage has been indicated."

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Troop Train News Banned For Caution

MONTREAL, July 14.—No information regarding movements of troop trains in Canada may be divulged by the railway company, imperative instruction to that effect having been issued by the department of national defense and these instructions have been strictly observed.

The foregoing is contained in a statement prepared jointly by the Canadian National and the Great Western railways and released today by the passenger, freight department of both systems.

The reason for prohibiting the issuance of information regarding troop train movements is to prevent the enemy from being able to calculate the approximate route of the train. The possible consequences could be very serious.

STRICT SECURITY
At an appropriate time news is released by Ottawa announcing the movements of troops, and of inviolated troops. Railways have been instructed not to make known train movements and to keep the public in the dark.

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Nazi Planned To Invade U.S. From Tampico

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—(AP)—A former Mexican military attaché to Berlin said in a published interview yesterday that Germany had planned to land an invasion force in Tampico to attack the United States and had offered Mexico "territorial compensation" for its support.

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Nazis Getting Ittery Netherlands On 'Invasion' Footing

LONDON, July 14.—(CP)—German occupation authorities were reported today to have put the Netherlands on an "invasion" footing and enforced new defense precautions in Belgium and northern France.

A Netherlands government spokesman said information had been received that many important German military officers at the Hague had been moved inland to Hilversum and other points closer to the German border following a report of Holland by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt.

A Netherlands official who had just reached London from Holland said many Nazi families and high German government officials have moved from coastal provinces to Dordrecht and other inland points.

The accepted Netherlands said a Dutch official in London had said that the Netherlands had been placed in a "wartime" footing.

The Belgian government said it had received word that the Germans had had all construction work in Belgium stopped and that they had ordered all civilians to be evacuated from the front lines.

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Demonstrations Staged Against Nazis in Europe

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One patriot was killed and a boy seriously wounded.

Other reports said that railways had been closed off in Munich, near the mouth of the Vester Summe, and at Ansbach.

Lieutenant General Niehoff, German military commander at Lille, announced that 30 "Communists" had been deported for sabotage. Inasmuch as these charges of sabotage and deportations are German propaganda attempts to sabotage the war effort, it is not surprising that they have been so widely publicized.

It was against this rising tide of nationalism and anti-Nazi sentiment that the French government in the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, had ordered all civilians to be evacuated from the front lines.

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ALTERED AT HISLEY'S REQUEST

Commons Charges Method Of Applying Purchase Tax 25 Per Cent. Imposed On Personal Goods Changed To Manufacturers' Tax

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—First changes in the budget tax provisions announced last June 23 were made in the House of Commons last night when the method of applying the new purchase tax on a number of luxury and personal commodities was altered at the request of Finance Minister Hisley.

Yank Activity Here Taboo In Letter Gossip

By R. F. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, July 14.—Canadian will have to become used to seeing American forces in Canada, just as in certain U.S. territory, Americans are becoming used to seeing Canadian forces. Moreover, as a topic of gossip or letter writing, whatever any American forces may be observed doing in Canada is no more to be mentioned than the activities of Canadian forces.

This is the comment for Canadians from Col. O. M. Biggar, who holds two high posts in which control of information and the defense of North America are involved. As chairman of the Canadian U.S. joint defense board, Col. Biggar is in close touch with the U.S. plans that are being put steadily into fuller operation. Such plans are based on the principle that for many war purposes, Canada and the United States must be regarded as a single unit.

JOINT PROGRESS

"Many things are being done that neither country could do alone," Col. Biggar said. "The difference that arises through the fact that the United States is the war together may be easily appreciated. The United States has more manpower while Canada has moved rapidly towards the point of exhaustion. As partners in the war together, Canada and the United States have initiated joint defense undertakings that could not be undertaken while Canada was looking after her neighbor remained neutral."

Announcements have already been made that Canadian forces are operating in Alaska, that the U.S. army is building a road to Alaska, and that Canadian and American forces are participating in the defense of high-strategic Newfoundland. Any Canadian with imagination will find it hard to see the full strategic use of North American territory, stretching on one side to Asia, comprising the northwestern approaches to Europe on the other, running towards the Canadian Arctic frontier with Soviet Russia, would involve extensive defense activities in a war in which air power and land power combine with sea power to exploit the full military possibilities of the North American geography.

NO HILL-WALKING POSSIBILITY

No possible suggestion need be offered, said Col. Biggar, that post-war relations will suffer through joint defense work which is being done at the present time.

While Col. Biggar is Canada's key man in the joint defense plan which the Canadian government has agreed and given the full support, he is also the key man in the new Canadian citizenship organization, where one of the important tasks is to prevent the enemy access to information regarding the defense plans. U.S. military activities are involved, as well as Canadian, the Canadian citizenship with Col. Biggar as director, is trustee of North American citizenship.

All Britain Eager For Second Front

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—A C.I.O. union official said yesterday that the pressure in Britain for a second front is tremendous and that the troops there "are practically standing on each other's heels."

"There is a tremendous concentration of material and men in England not being put to immediate use," said Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, who returned recently from a tour of the United Kingdom.

Curran, who attended an international labor conference on the wartime problems of seamen, said that in conversations with workmen and British government and union leaders "I found that they were all clamoring to open up a second front as soon as possible."

"The majority of people in England tend to hold the view that 'but at the same time there is a minority which says: 'We don't know which is worse, Stalin or Hitler.' But the workmen regard it as Russia that is the danger. Germans will come back and the next time they'll be in."

Ship Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The United States Navy today today that a small Panamanian merchant vessel had been torpedoed several days ago in the Caribbean. Survivors have been landed at a Gulf port.

Extension Of Travel Tax To Passes Urged

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Application of the special war revenue tax of 15 per cent on the value of transportation tickets to holders of free passes was urged in the House of Commons last night by a number of members.

All members of parliament have free passes on Canadian railways. Thomas Reid (Lib. New Westminster), G. K. Fraser (Cons. Peterborough), P. E. Wright (C.C.F. Montreal) and others urged the extension of the tax to holders of free passes to the tax of 15 per cent on the value of the ticket.

HANSON OPPOSED

But Conservative house leader Hanson argued that these passes should be exempted. The railway passes were given members as a statutory right and the railway employees were entitled to a part of their compensation.

Let us be fair to ourselves," Mr. Hanson said, referring to members' passes. "Surely we get enough breaks from outside."

FINANCE MINISTER HISLEY

Mr. Hisley said he had caused the most trouble since he brought down the budget. To put the whole tax on the manufacturers' level would have been to benefit those retailers who had large inventories when the budget was brought down.

The increase in certain cases to 15 per cent would leave the retail tax at slightly less than 25 per cent as originally planned but the increase would be offset by the greater efficiency.

It was known, the minister said, that many dealers had immediately changed the prices of the articles covered by these new taxes.

OBJECTIONS MET

Co-operative House Leader Hanson said the proposed change met to some extent the objections he had to it.

But it would still permit many of the advantages of the "An Army" would be needed to ensure it was properly handled.

Mr. Hisley replied that it was designed to allow the sale of the new percentage tax on manufacturing products. The tax would be levied on the total cost with transportation and other charges included.

CONSIDER QUEBEC

Charles Paré (Lib. Quebec West and South) said Quebec had already a four per cent sales tax. If alteration were given the province, a similar consideration should be given Quebec.

Mr. Hisley said a specific tax could not be put on articles through the province because of the wide range of prices.

The great bulk of the articles covered by the tax were of the type whose purchase could be deferred. Consideration had been given exempting tourists from the tax but the administrative difficulties involved had been very great.

The house passed an amendment in the special war revenue tax on transportation tickets, raising it from 10 to 15 per cent.

Revenue Obtained From Grain Sales Levy Is Announced

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Proceeds of the one-per-cent levy on grain sales under the new Farm Assistance Act totalled \$2,421,367 in the crop year 1940-41, \$2,582,487 in 1941-42 and \$1,373,777 in 1941-42 up to March 31, according to the annual report of the House of Commons yesterday to a question from Robert Parr (N.D., Battle River, Alberta). Collections for the year three were small amounts not allocated by provinces.

Growing Need For Manpower

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—A substantial increase in the manpower requirements of Canada's war effort was announced yesterday by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, that 250,000 persons will be needed within the next five months for military and naval service. Mr. Little estimated that 100,000 would be required for military and naval service within the following year. He estimated 100,000 would be needed for the home front. The army, about 80,000 for the air force, and 20,000 for the navy. Mr. Little's estimate called for almost as many persons in a five-year period as in the war years, an address before an Ottawa service club.

For Dessert-Pie

SHIPS QUICKLY HIT

Sudden, Deadly Sub Attack In St. Lawrence Described

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, July 14.—(CP)—Survivors landed after a submarine attack that resulted in the loss of three United Nations ships in the Gulf of St. Lawrence area, told of a sudden deadly attack in which successive torpedo hits were registered within a matter of minutes.

"We heard a terrific explosion and saw a flash indicating that a ship not far from ours had been hit," the captain of one vessel said. "I immediately ordered a change of course and at the same moment we heard a new detonation and a second ship close to ours exploded and sank. I was about to give new orders when a torpedo hit our ship."

Crew of the third ship struck down helpless on deck after the explosion as flames helped to help away from the murky waters. Minutes later a torpedo amidships struck their own vessel under.

CERTAIN TORPEDO

"I'm certain it was a torpedo and a mine," commented the captain of a third ship. He and his crew were picked up later by a naval vessel. They don't catch sight of the submarine.

It was at an eastern Canadian port an injured ship's captain told of how one of his officers, at the risk of being trapped in the

Is YOUR JOB all rush and no exercise?

HE RUNS a switchboard, answers hundreds of calls every day. Don't risk falling dull, short tempered as a result of incomplete information. But don't depend on harsh caustic either.

Don't Let Yourself "Run Down"

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Eleven Crewmen On Norse Vessel Killed In Attack

A U.S. GULF COAST PORT, July 14.—(AP)—Eleven of 22 members of the crew of a small American cargo ship were killed by exploding and three were injured when the ship was torpedoed at night July 6 in the Gulf of Mexico in sight of five other ships by a submarine that never was sighted.

The ship was a 1,000-ton vessel and equipment destroyed, the ship sinking in four minutes. Survivors, along with the bodies and were picked up by a coast guard cutter and flown to a Gulf coast port.

Ship Space Delays Hong Kong Parcels

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Latest available information on government with Canadian prisoners of war at Hong Kong was given to a group of parliamentarians yesterday by a letter from L. Col. F. W. Clarke, officer in charge of the matter at national defense headquarters, it was learned here yesterday.

The letter said the diplomatic ship which went to Lunenburg Marquis to attack had been delayed by the return of the ship from Japan took later mail and some provisions for the prisoners but owing to lack of space on the ship parcels forwarded by next-of-kin could not be carried and are being held for the next available ship.

As it is understood the Japanese authorities permitted prisoners to take mail to and from the prisoners by means of regular channels, but as the Japanese authorities are being held for the next available ship.

Power To Seize Automobiles Is Asked For F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—Senator Robert Reynolds (Dem., N.C.) asked congress yesterday to empower President Roosevelt to take over automobiles and other transportation equipment for war purposes. Reynolds bill would allow the \$10,000,000 of appropriations with which to pay owners of cars or equipment acquired by the government.

Horse Show Will Be One-Day Event

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—The National Horse Show, annually staged in Madison Square Garden for eight days with international military jumping competition as the feature, will be held this year but will be a one-day event run off at the New York Riding Club. The wartime edition of the show which was made possible by the exhibition has been scheduled for Nov. 5.

Ottawa Has No Details About Indian Issue

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Indian affairs department officials said Monday they had not received so far representation of Joseph Little, a trade unionist from Alberta who said that certain Indians who received treaty money in the past had not received it this year.

The trader said the Indians had been cut off without a chance to ask the reason why and he had been delegated by them to take up their case with the Indian affairs office. The branch maintaining a constant check on the status of Indians entitled to treaty money. This means that a tribesman who was paid one year may be denied treaty money the next year as a check of records has shown he had no right to it. Officials said, however, that they had no information on the particular situation described by Mr. Little.

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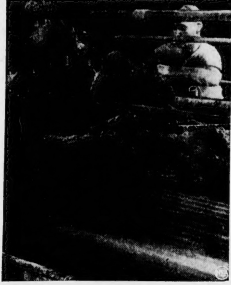
Here's How Salvage Rubber Is Rejuvenated For War



Lone Navy nurse to escape from Corregidor. Ann Arnes Bernatius, in Washington, reveals there were about 100 women on the island when it capitulated. (Official U.S. Navy photo.)



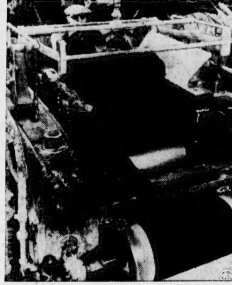
GRINDER—In goes your old tire (steel wire beads removed), to be ground into rubber "hamburger." Next, caustics in a devulcanizer eat away cotton fibers. Caustics are washed out, "hamburger" is dried, heated, then sent to the . . .



MIXER—Here it is kneaded by steam-heated rolls until the "hamburger" looks like dark bread dough. Reclaimed rubber must have some crude rubber recompounded with it. After mixing mill dirt and foreign matter are removed in a . . .



STRAINER—which forces the rubber "dough" through fine mesh screens, from which it emerges in the long strands seen above. Just to keep the kitchen simile ball rolling, let's call it rubber "spaghetti" now. A final step comes in the . . .

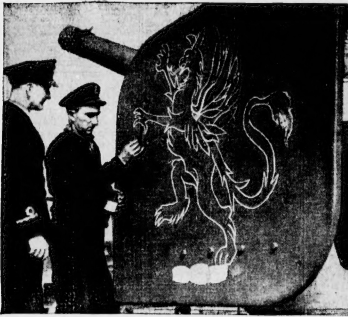


REFINER—a succession of heated rollers. Here the "spaghetti" is rolled into the solid sheet seen on the lower roller in the photo. It is estimated that present rubber-reclaiming facilities of the country have an annual capacity of 350,000 tons.

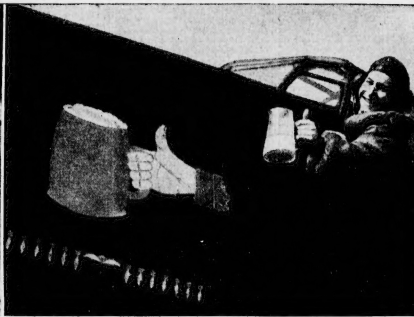


With his Hitler-like moustache trimmed to negligible size, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, fugitive German-American Bund leader, is shown in New York Federal Court, after being captured in Mexico and flown east to face a charge he conspired to violate the 1917 Espionage Act. Kunze, who could not raise \$50,000 bail, will be taken to Hartford, Conn., for trial.

Canuck Designs Corvette Badge, Pilot Goes For Milk



Death of a U-boat is the inspiration for the dance of triumph this fantastic beast is performing (left). It was drawn by an amateur artist among the crew of this Canadian corvette to commemorate the destruction of a submarine. Small ships don't usually carry official badges. Not beer, but milk from one of the station's own cows is used by the pilot of this Whitley bomber to give his emblem sign (right). This northern airbase of the British bomber has cultivated 30 acres, started dairy and chicken farms. Parachute among bombs shows the plane has dropped para-troops.



Wooden Bike Good 50 Years



Steel may be scarce, but bicycles can still be built of wood as proven by this bicycle manufactured in Sarnia 50 years ago. Owned by Mary Burr, the bicycle is made of wood except for wheels, chain and a few nuts and bolts.

King Still Hits Them Hard



Europe is falling apart around his ears, but Sweden's aging King Gustav still plays a fast set of tennis after all these years.

Stingers Screen U.S. Aircraft Carrier



Fast, hard-hitting PT boats—the type made famous by U.S. heroes in the Philippines—churn up clouds of spray as they race ahead of a big unidentified U.S. aircraft carrier on its way out to sea from an undisclosed point on an undisclosed mission. Known as "mosquito boats", the PTs carry depth charges for knocking out enemy submarines and torpedoes for surface craft.

Ohio "Find" On Movie Beach



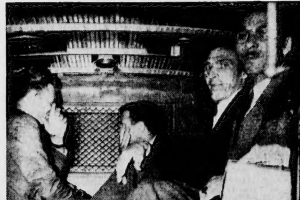
Juanita Stark—Blue-eyed, bronze-haired Cleveland, Ohio, girl—was a waitress drawing her last state unemployment service check when a talent scout noticed her, got her a screen test which resulted in a Warner long term contract. She will be seen next in support of James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy", story of the life of the theatrical genius, George M. Cohan.

Silent Death Lands



Streaming out of a big troop-carrying glider plane, members of a U.S. Army task force charge across Wright Field, Dayton, O., in a demonstration of their ability to capture air bases by surprise. Because it has no engines, the glider can arrive without sound.

Bundists Nabbed



Pictured in the patrol wagon in which they left a New York court after arraignment on indictments for violating the Selective Service Act and Alien Registration Law, are some of the 72 German-American Bundists rounded up in the Government's all-out drive against the organization. Left to right: August Klapprott, Eastern Regional Director of the Bund; William Luedtke, Bund secretary; Ernest Martin Christoph, New Jersey unit leader; and Max Rapp, President of the Yorkville Singing Society, who was held in \$10,000 bail.

Pep Talk In Egypt



Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck rallies a group of British soldiers in Egypt from the car in which he has been touring the front since taking over active command of Britain's Eighth Army. Auchinleck's encouraging presence, as well as his strategy, has aided British and American forces to check the drive of Rommel's Axis invaders.

